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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 17.

well written and well delivered, and contained of the vapid declamation of the schoolboy than is usually heard upon such occasions. Where all acquitted themselves so well, it is hardly fair to particularize: but we may say, without disparagement to the other orations and without pretending to pronounce authoritatively upon their respective merits, that we were most pleased with the one entitled "Popularity," by William Y. Titcomb, of Massachu-setts; and another by Mr. U. S. Willey, of Virginia, on "Modern Eloquence." To these two we are inclined to believe public opinion will award the palm of superiority. The former, besides containing many just ideas, happily conceived, and expressed in pure and polished anguage, was, we think, decidedly the best

The oration of Mr. Willey evinced powers of arcasm and criticism not often possessed by so young a man, and discovered a mind accustomed to appreciate things at their true value. We would venture the prediction that tinsel will never be palmed off upon him for gold; and if some of the pretenders to science and wisdom of all sorts, with whom our land is so copiously favored, had been present, we think they might have received some little benefit, especially if it be true, as some "knight of the ferule" assert, that castigation produce improvement; and we are inclined to think and that of course without meaning any thing disrespectful to them-that some of our worthy clergy, who are given to the practice of dividing their instructive discourses into ten or dozen distinct heads, might have received a useful lesson from the analysis the talented and witty young speaker made of such compositions, and the amount of thought he proved that they embraced. It is true that the observations of the orator were not addressed to the class alluded to, nor aimed at any particular class; but as they are applicable to them as well as to others, we have taken the liberty ourselves of making the application.

Note. -In our account of the commencemen of this Institution yesterday, the name of Mr Peyton K. Randolph should have appeared in the list of candidates on whom the first degree in the arts and sciences was conferred.

CURE FOR HEADACHE .- A gentleman write to us that the following recipe has been presented to him by a lady whose faith is strong in its efficacy:

TIONS.—By M. Tavignot.—"It was in the fol-lowing manner that I discovered the efficacy of this new and apparently strange method for the cure of this affection. In October last I was attacked with pain and weight in the head, a nausea, a physical and mental prostration, &c. Experience taught me that I had to remain in this state for twenty-four hours. I conclude that this peculiar state of the nervous centres might depend upon a stagnation of blood in the venous sinuses of the dura mater, as M. Ausias Tusenne supposes, or upon an imperfect aeration of this fluia. I immediately commenced respiring freely and fully during several minutes I perceived a sensible relief, which induced me to continue, and in a short time I was cured.
I got up and undertook my usual occupations, as I felt but a slight pain in my temples, which vanished in a quarter of an hour. This result was doubtless agreeable to me, as it furnished me with a new and practical remedy. In ten persons, upon whom it has been tried, one-half have found instantaneous relief, and in the others there has been an amelioration or a complete failure."

# For the American Telegraph.

The Purpit.—Messrs. Editors: I suppose you will allow a hearer of Mr. Orvis, of Baltimore, on Sunday last, to bear a public testimony to the great ability and shining promise of a young gentleman not yet twenty-six years of age.

Mr. Orvis not only proved himself familiar with the Scriptures, but evinced a clearness and force of intellect very years for one of his years.

orce of intellect very rare for one of his years. Among other interesting positions assumed by him was that of planting himself upon the liv-ing oracles of God, as the only infallible rule of faith and practice in religion.

He assumed, and supported with great show of reason-observing the utmost decorum, and even courtesy towards all dissenters from himthat the introduction of all articles of faith, rules of decorum and discipline, with all and every formula, compiled and adopted by human skill and wisdom, as rules of faith and practice, were wholly unnecessary, and constituted the principal cause of the divisions now existing mong Protestants.

It is not my purpose to undertake a defence of Mr. O.'s peculiar views, or even to intimate my concurrence with him; but merely to draw public attention to a source of intellectual enertainment. He is connected with that society calling

themselves Christians or Disciples, and may be heard when in this city at the Medical College, corner of F and Twelfth streets. JULY 16, 1851.

A VALUABLE CAR LOAD .- The Lowell Amerian says that a few days ago, a freight-car loaded with property valued at more than \$20,000 passed over the Salem and Lowell railroad, and from Lowell was despatched by way of Greenfield, &c., to Muriden, Connecti

NOTES ON NEW MEXICO-No. 14. BY HENRY HARDY.

to the bayle, or what amongst Americans goes, oftener by the name of fandango. The word bayle properly means a ball, or dancing occasion; whilst fandango is the name for a particular dance. But with Americans the saying is, "Let us go to the fandango to night."

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whilst fandango is the name for a particular dance. But with Americans the saying is, "Let us go to the fandango to night."

I went to the fandango one night, and only one. It was after this wise. The day after I arrived in Santa Fe, I received by circular an invitation to meet the friends of Hon. Hugh N. Smith, Delegate to Congress from New Mexico, that evening at a public dinner to be given him in acknowledgment of the fidelity and devotion that had marked the discharge of his public duties to the Territory. I did not feel a great deal like being at the dinner, principally because my exterior man had not been calculated for the meridian of any thing much grander that the discharge of the findingo, I left, minus my castor, for during the latter history of the evening one or two of the gentlemen selected a lady, and retired with her from the scene.

Although I took no part whatever in the affair beyond spectatorship, a waiter was poked at me, and my pocket lightened un pero, or silver dollar. By this method are contributions raised to meet the supplies for candles and music, and, no doubt, to support the family giving the fandango in idleness the rest of the time.

When thoroughly satisfied with seeing the family giving the fandango, I left, minus my castor, for during the latter had been calculated for the meridian of any thing much grander that the supplies for candles and music, and, no doubt, to support the family giving the fandango in idleness the rest of the time. for the meridian of any thing much grander than the wild plains; and further, I was half afraid that, coming as I had done in a public capacity, something like a speech might be expected from me. I signified my indisposition to go to Governor Monroe, who had been so kind as to press me to make my home with him in the palace, but he immediately overruled me, and urged me by all means to accept. Well. me, and urged me by all means to accept. Well, when the hour came, I "screwed my courage to the sticking point," and put myself right into the direction of the Exchange, the place where the gala was to come off. After some preliminary gala was to come off. After some preliminary "hanging round," the invited guests obeyed the signal to fall to; and a very respectable rattling of knives and forks, despoilment of covers and dishes, filling and emptying of glasses, hobnobbing and toast-drinking, thereupon ensued. For Santa Fe, the viands served up, in respect to quantity, choice, and quality, were certainly not unworthy of favorable remark. The only felt deficiencies were in the vegetable and fruit departments—more particularly the former than the ments-more particularly the former than the

latter-for of such fruits as would admit of being intter—for of such fruits as would admit of being conserved or preserved there was not an inadequate supply. Well, as I said, we ate and we drank, and then came the proper business of the evening. The gentleman in the chair introduced in appropriate terms the Hon. Mr. Smith to the company. Of course his health was drunk, with congratulations superadded on his safe return to his gratified constituency. But I had almost forgotten to say—what, perhaps, modesty ought to enforce me to omit—that, utterly unexpected by me, my humble name was connected with Mr. Smith's in the toast; for if Mr. Smith liad gone to Washingtoast; for if Mr. Smith had gone to Washing-ton to procure a territorial government for New Mexico, I had been so fortunate as first to convey to it the agreeable news of its acquisition.

As well as the mist of the occasion will permit
me to remember, Mr. Smith waived the honor of first replying, and threw the onus right upon my shoulders. What I said, in consequence, had at least one merit; that of decided brevity. Mr. Smith might or might not have taken the hint from me, for his speech was not a great deal longer than my own; and I think fifteen minutes would have included both addresses, with a handsome margin all round.

When I took my sent at the table I did it with due humility, keeping unambitiously distant from the chair. But my modesty was not allowed to "blush unseen" in that retirement. The chair pointedly invited me to a seat on his immediate left, his right being occupied by Mr. Smith. The reader will now perceive I was fairly in for it. The campaign had commenced, champagne flew around, "dead men" after "dead men" were removed, and fresh levies supplied to the demolished ranks. I went into Moat or Chandon, but really the growth of New Jersey orchards; and under this resolution New Jersey orchards; and under this resolution.

I kept for a time to Sherry, but having got to
the head of the table, and following others examples, tasted a glass of the interdicted stuff,
then another, and a third, until I dropped into the general practice. We toasted everybody and every thing toastable that could well be thought of; Mr. Smith being toasted so again and again, that one should opine he must have felt toasted very brown indeed.

Eleven o'clock came, and with it some signs of uproariousness here and there apparent ed the amongst the banquetters, which indu lovers of propriety to thin out and become "scarce." A couple of friends taking me in charge, arm-in-armed me to a fandango, then about budding into full feather; a fandango says that at the recent dinner in Syracuse, Mr. to the great event of the evening.

heels-over-head instrumental concert was driv-ing on in its own way. 'Twas a pleasant jingle on the whole, unheeding, soothing, and dor-miferous. We sallied in, and encountered an oblong room of about twenty-five feet one way a raised seat of about a foot wide, very soft to father and brother-in-law were killed there, at least, of narrow mattrasses follows: at least, of narrow mattrasses, folded blankets, and bed-clothes. On the wall opposite to the door by which we entered sat several senoras and senoritas, equipped for the ball. Some of these were quite good-looking, (save the snub-noses,) and though plainly were most richly and tastefully attired. At the south end of the room a door opened into a smaller apartment, wherein cakes, fruits, and villanous liquors were for sale. Very soon after our entrance and settlement on the men's banquette, the ladies and gentlemen commenced the dance. The modus operandi is thus: Each partner places the right arm far around the other's waist, and the left higher up the back, and commences a whirling movement like a waltz; the gentle-man being the whirler, for the most part, and the lady the whirler. Perhaps half a dozen or more of these couples occupied the floor at once. Very little time sufficed to prove to me the exceedingly licentious tendency of these dances, and the all but impossibility of any who engage in them, men or women, to maintain their virtue. I soon learned from these proceedings, and the consideration of the fact that they are the established amusement—or, shall I not rather say, employment of the Mexicans—what had gone with freedom, civil and religious: of his age, was present with healthy thought; with courage, maniness, womanly delicacy, good morals, aye, even with those physical qualities that are requisite to defend a people from being, as the Mexicans agreet degree, the missrable and approcut. The freight consisted of Ivory. Nearly all the Ivory brought to this country comes into the port of Salem, and Meriden is the chief seat of the manufacture.

A strong effort is making in Boston to establish a line of steamships between that port tablish a line of steamships between that port seat of the manufacture.

A strong effort is making in Boston to establish a line of steamships between that port and Liverpool. The Atlas says it is fully considered that it will be successful.

stitutions of many Americans, military and civilians, become, but too often, undermi

broken down. (Confinued from the "Washington News.")

It would be an omission in me, were I to let slip some account of what constitutes a large item in New Mexican life and affairs; I refer to the bayle, or what amongst Americans goes oftener by the name of fundance. The word bayle. stimulated, the assembly became tamultuous and more than one of the American visiters be

When thoroughly satisfied with seeing the fandings, I left, minus my castor, for during the latter history of the evening one or two of the gentlemen present—Americans, of course—took it into their heads to diversify the amusements by a busy game at football. In default of the legitimate instrument of sport, they fell foul of all the hats and caps about the room, and mine they had so abused before I discovered it to be in their possession, that when I did I let them take their full fun out. The next day I was, with some others, compelled to purchase a new tile. chase a new tile.

THE SIGNERS OF THE DECLARATION OF INDE-PENDENCE.—The professions of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence were as fol-

Nineteen lawyers, five physicians, six farmers, six merchants, one printer, one shoemaker, six gentlemen, one sailor, one minister, one sur-

veyor, and one soldier.

Their nativity was as follows:

Nine were born in Massachusetts, eight in Virginia, six in Pennsylvania, five in Maryland, necticut, three in New York, three in New Jersey, two in Delaware, one in England, three in Freland, two in Scotland, and one in South Wales.

Wales.

Benjamin Franklin (aged 71) was the oldest, and Eldridge Gerry (aged 32) the youngest of the siguers; Stephen Hopkins (aged 69) was the next oldest, and Thomas Stone and Thomas Jefferson (aged 83) the next youngest.

ter News Letter learns by private letters received in that town from "Constantinople, that Kossuth has recently stated to a gentleman com-missioned to visit him at Kutahiah, the place of his confinement in Turkey, and inform him of the offer of this Government to furnish a free passage to and an asylum in the United States, that he has finally resolved to remain in Europe."

DESPERATION .- A letter to the Tribung mentions the circumstances of a merchant at San Francisco, who, having been burnt out of all Francisco, who, having been burnt out of all that he owned by the previous fires of that city, when the flames of the last conflagration surrounded his building in which he had all he possessed, coolly invited his wife to walk out and see the fire; when they had passed into the street, in a moment of mad phrenzy, he drew a revolver and shot her through the head, and then instantly ended his own life with another shot.

Whoever expects that social institutions are ever going to be purer or better on the whole than the individual characters of those who form them, looks for an effect without a cause, and might hope as well to see a reservoir rise above its fountain. All that ever can be raof a tionally looked for is, that happines purpose not to touch any of that bottled-up headache, with lying labels on it, telling of or society should become active and try to disor society, should become active and try to dis-seminate themselves as much as possible around them, and thus overcome suffering and vice.

> Sizes of Shoes .- The Lynn Directory for 1851 says a size is the length of one "barley-corn," or one-third of an inch. A size stick is thus formed: Take a rule or piece of pine wood thirteen inches in length, and divided into thirty-nine equal parts, of one-third of an inch each. The first thirteen are left blank, and counted nothing. The second thirteen are called men's and women's sizes, each marked from one to thirteen. Thus nine inches is a man's size, No. 1; ten inches is No. 4; eleven inches No. 7; and twelve inches No. 10.

designed, I rather think, with special reference | Webster stated that his only connexion with to the great event of the evening.

any State government was a service of ten days Entering a covered way from the street, we in the Massachusetts Legislature, in which, got into a corral, from one of the doors of which issued a flood of light, and a conglomeration of jovial sounds, in which a sort of nonchalant, be caught in any other manner than with the ordinary hook and line.

A DISCIPLE OF OLD IZAAK. -The Boston Post

THE WYOMING MASSACRE. -Anderson Dana, esq., died at Wilksbarre on the 24th ult., aged eighty-six years. He was a boy at the time of

The suits brought against New York and Massachusetts, by merchants in New York and Boston, to recover back head-money on emi-grants, have been carried by Mr. Webster for the claimants. A bill passed the New York Legislature, at its recent session, to refund two hundred and odd thousand dollars of headmoney paid by ship-owners. Mr. Webster's commissions on these suits, and others of a similar nature, are stated to reach the enormous sum of \$70,000.

GEN. WINFIELD SCOTT is sojourning at Cozzens's Hotel, West Point, where there is a number of distinguished visiters. Among them we notice the names of Admiral Wormley, of the British Navy, Judge Wayne, of the United States Supreme Court, and others.

Longevity.—There are forty-eight persons, says the Springfield (Mass.) Post, residing in that town, who were living when the Declaration of Independence was made, and several of whom are over ninety years of age.

The venerable Dr. Nott, now in the 97th year of his age, was present at the celebration at Hartford, Ct., on the 4th instant, and closed the service in the church by pronouncing the bene-